

Mother's Own Story: 'My Eye for My Baby!'

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, warmer tonight and tomorrow, with occasional showers, probably turning to rain Saturday night. Lowest temperature tonight slightly below 50.
 Sat. High, 54; low, 48.
 Sun. High, 54; low, 48.
 A. M. TEMPERATURES
 Boston 48
 New York 45
 Los Angeles 52
 San Francisco 50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The Only Boston Evening Newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—No. 292

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

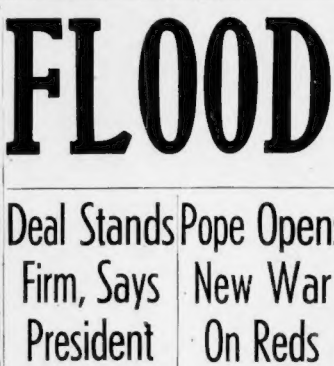
PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
 CLOSING PRICES

Lantern

Lights Broadcast Dimmed by Flood

'New Deal Gies On,' Says Roosevelt



Deal Stands Firm, Says President

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
 International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Starting his sixth year in the White House, President Roosevelt looked backward and forward today, and reaffirmed all of the objectives of the New Deal.

Mother's Own Story: Happy at Sacrifice To Save Son's Sight

Says Act Is Only What Any Loving Parent Would Do to Prevent "Life in Dark"

80 Million Property Damage

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Over the deluge a bright sun rose today, to warm and dry stricken Southern California, as 200 miles of coastline cities and countryside counted a terrific human and property storm toll and fought a new menace of disease and looters.

"The old ship of state is on the same course," he observed philosophically at a press conference on the 10th anniversary of his inauguration.

"We have gone a long way, and we are going much further."

The President, received reporters soon after returning from special church services commemorating his induction into office in the midst of the grave economic and banking crisis in 1933.

Leaving back in his chair and puffing reflectively at a cigarette in a long jacket, Roosevelt asserted that the objectives of his administration "are the same as they were five years ago—higher purchasing power for the masses, better wage and hour conditions, agricultural improvement, and, in general, a higher standard of living for those who toil."

He warned his interviewers not to confuse policy with method. The underlying policies of the New Deal, he said, are:

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

(PICTURE ON PAGE 3)

VATICAN CITY, March 4 (INS)—Pope Pius launched a new offensive against Communism today and laid plans to conduct the fight on a worldwide basis.

The Pontiff drafted a decree creating a special congregation for Catholic action aimed at uniting millions of persons in all parts of the world in the battle.

It is believed the decree, designed to strike a stunning blow against Communism, will be published shortly.

Mr. Pizzardi, secretary for the extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, is expected to be named head of the congregation for Catholic action.

THREE SEPARATE FIELDS

Special efforts will be made to prevent the new organization from becoming involved in the internal politics of nations in which it operates.

It was understood the Pope is giving the organization to intensify the activity of "laymen apostles" in three separate fields: Combating Communism, Reviving religious activity among youth, and Combating atheistic doctrines propagated by "Pseudo-Leftist movements."

INTENSIFY ACTIVITIES

Pope Pius, it was stressed, will demand that Catholic action activity be directed from the domestic politics of the nations in which the organization is active.

In addition, the Pontiff hopes to intensify all Catholic religious activities throughout the world by placing their direction in the hands of Mr. Pizzardi.

International organization of the Catholic action has been one of the Pope's favorite, and, it was learned he intends to leave it behind as a "last monument" after he dies.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

with 105 known dead; 20,000 homeless and an estimated \$80,000,000 damage done.

Some estimates indicated the death toll might reach 200.

Looters were met at once by peace authorities armed with rifles and sawed-off shotguns and with instructions to shoot to kill.

DISEASE FEARED

Fears of disease grew as the swirling yellow waters receded almost as rapidly as they came, the main outfall sewer of Orange County, serving a dozen populous towns, gave way and threatened widespread pollution.

Reports that looting had broken out in sections populated principally by film stars, such as Shirley Temple, were also reported.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Curley Coming Home To Seek Vindication

By JACK CONWAY
 Boston Evening American Staff Writer

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—"I am going to fight for vindication," declared former Governor James M. Curley today as he prepared to leave for Boston with Mrs. Curley tomorrow morning.

"My children will always live in Boston," said the former governor, "and I intend to see that they live under as happy conditions as possible. I am going to battle those groups that for years have tried to destroy me."

"I am carrying my case to the State Supreme Court. I do not believe the final decision of the court will be against me."

Curley planned to remove his brother, John, from a hotel in Miami today and take him to the latter's home at Coral Gables, Fla.

"After ten weeks of serious illness John has shown much improvement," declared the ex-governor. "I feel he is going to gain his full health."

WINS AT RACES

I asked Curley if he had any political plans.

"Not now," he replied. "I shall wait until I get back in Boston and see how the situation looks."

The Curleys have been attending the race at Hialeah Park.

"I let Sam on Columbus to win the other day and he didn't disappoint me," said Curley. "I had a hot tip on Long Bill yesterday, and you know what happened. Long Bill may win one of them."

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Shifts City Pay Day for 7500

To speed up departmental efficiency, Richard Whitcomb, the mayor's new economy expert, announced that he would change the pay days of 7500 city employees.

All of these employees, paid weekly, in the future will have a common pay day—Friday.

City Councilors, formerly paid monthly salaries for their annual \$2000 income, will be paid on the first and sixteenth of each month. Whitcomb said this was done primarily to discourage corruption, and he borrowed in advance, and thereby slowed down, accounting.

More than 2000 employees of the school department are scheduled to receive pay on the first of the month beginning April 1, instead of the 28th of the previous month.

—HUMANIZING WAR—

Kennedy Voices Roosevelt Stand

LONDON, March 4 (INS)—Joseph P. Kennedy, new American ambassador to London, called on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today and in a brief informal conversation outlined President Roosevelt's views on the attitude of democratic nations toward dictators.

The envoy said the president believes the democracies should stand firm against threats uttered by dictators, and should fortify relations with one another, thus generally strengthening their bonds of economic and political agreement by means of mutual threats, and in so doing that such records be commensurate on their own terms.

—HUMANIZING WAR—

Eye Transfer Planned 2 Weeks From Today

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Colonel Edward M. House, 75, said today that he would undergo an eye transfer operation within two weeks from today, when a small, delicate eye will be transplanted into his right eye.

House, who is blind in his right eye, said the operation was being performed by Dr. Paul R. Shelden, a specialist in eye surgery, at the New York Hospital.

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Now 3 Years Old GOLD COAST

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
 S. S. PIERCE CO.
 and S. S. P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

The Castle Island Case

A SENSATIONAL New Kind of Serial Follow Clues In Photos Start Today, Page 15

\$10,000 Movie Name Contest

Start Today Turn to Page 19

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 4
 Treasury Balance \$1,618,310
 U. S. Customs Receipts \$1,618,471

Hialeah Park Results

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000. 4-year-olds and up, claiming. 7 furlongs, choice.

1—Noble Me 2-4
 2—Color Bearer 3-5
 3—Dread 4-6
 4—Black Fence 5-7

Rep. T.J. Hannon, Jr., Collapses at Church

Rep. T.J. Hannon, Jr., of Hartford, died at St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, today after a heart attack. He was taken to Boston City Hospital.

The Big Drive Is On!

Trade Your Old Car TODAY for a BETTER—LATER—SAFER ONE
 See the Autos For Sale Ads in This Issue

3 Faiths Unite

Colleges to Hear Talks on Religion

Lectures Under Todd Foundation
Will Start on March 9

A Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and a Jewish rabbi—all three on the one platform—will give talks on the subject of inter-faith unity, justice and cooperation at each of the ten Massachusetts State Teachers' Colleges, beginning March 9, it was announced today.

Invitation to have outstanding members of the three religious groups to speak to the students of each of these institutions was extended by James W. Boardman, state commissioner of education. The lectures will be held under the Todd Lecture Foundation, a fund which allows the expenditure of \$100 annually by the state education department for lectures.

DR. CLINCHY TO SPEAK
Through the National Conference of Jews and Christians, Commissioner Boardman was successful in securing Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of that organization and prominent New York clergyman, as the representative of the Protestant faith.

Rabbi Benedict Glazer, of Temple Emanu-El, New York, will represent the Jewish faith. His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell will name within a few days a Catholic priest from the Boston archdiocese, that will represent the Catholic religion.

Commissioner Boardman in announcing the plan declared the meeting of the three religious leaders for the Todd lectureship marks the first time such a trio has appeared before Teachers' College groups under the direct auspices of a State Board of Education.

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS
Commissioner Boardman said: "This invitation offers a rare opportunity to present to prospective educators the problems of the pluralism of culture groups living together in America."

"It will be the aim of these representatives of the Catholic,

Protestant and Jewish faiths to assist in solving problems which will aid in creating a better and wider understanding among youth of the different racial and religious groups that make up this country.

One of the fundamental principles in our teachers' colleges today is to inculcate into the minds of our future teachers the understanding to develop the will and the habit of cooperation on common tasks."

LECTURE SCHEDULE
The National Conference of Jews and Christians have prepared the following schedule for the lectures:

At the North Adams Teachers' College, March 9; Westfield, March 10; Framingham, March 11; Pittsburg, March 12; Massachusetts School of Art, Boston, March 13; Lowell, March 17; Salem, March 21; Worcester, March 22; Bridgewater, March 23; and Hyannis, March 24.

The presidents of the various colleges, which the trio will visit will preside at the meetings to be held at their respective institutions.

HISTORY OF TODD
The Todd Lecture Foundation Fund was established following the death of Henry Todd, of Boston, who died in 1840.

At the time of Todd's death he bequeathed a large sum of money the income of which was to be applied toward in aid of Normal schools in Massachusetts to carry out the work of these schools into new and wider fields of understanding.

Todd, born in Boston in 1786 was educated in local schools established at that time and was a "medal scholar."

Pontiff Maps World-Wide Drive on Communism



Pope Pius, photographed on his 88th birthday last May. The venerable Pontiff today launched a new offensive against Communism and outlined plans to conduct the fight on a world-wide basis. He also drafted a decree creating a special congregation for united Catholic action, which he desires to leave as a monument to his reign when he dies.

Rev. Sawyer Hails

Hearst Proposal To Save Religion

Supports Publisher's Fight Against Atheism Spread

Praise for William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers for their distinct service to the religious world in calling for a united front to fight Atheism and Paganism, was given today by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, representative from Ware, and pastor of the Ware Congregational church.

Hearst Appeal To Churches Praised

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 4.—Clergymen of all denominations today endorsed William Randolph Hearst's appeal to Christian churches to unite against atheism and paganism.

Among the Syracuse ministers commending Mr. Hearst's editorial, A Union of Churches to Defend Religion, was the Rev. Selby Smith, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

PRaises EDITORIAL
"William Randolph Hearst in his editorial, A Union of Churches to Defend Religion, calls attention to one of the greatest needs of the churches at this hour," said Rev. Selby Smith.

"It is a foregone conclusion among thinking Christians that we must hang together or hang separately," I am convinced of the worth of his plan for us to stress the great fundamentals of the churches and defend our truths in a sensible way by presenting a militant, united front against the forces of atheism and paganism.

"Mr. Hearst is right, the task is too great and the need so imperative that the strength of all churches united is needed to overcome the forces of paganism and atheism at work in the world, which attempt not only to destroy the churches of the living God, but to overthrow democracy in government insofar as we have it."

ENDORSES HEARST PLAN

Another communication received from Rev. C. Bertram Ramsay, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, reads:

"I have read with keen interest the article by William Randolph Hearst, I endorse it to the limit the emphasis which he makes in this wholly commendable and timely appeal to the Christian churches."

"Particularly would I commend the third division of his appeal, that of the immediate need for a united front in Christendom."

CALLS VITAL
Rev. Thomas Kirkwood, pastor of the Second Reformed Church and president of the Syracuse Ministers' Association, wrote:

"William Randolph Hearst has again brought a vital pertinent fact to the Christian people of the world, especially America, when he advocates the unionization of the Christian churches to combat Communism, Fascism and Nazism. Mr. Hearst has started something that will become more and more pertinent as civilization is forced to meet world conditions."

"The professor of national income and capital outlay for many years on earth."

"He said depression were of two types, major and minor. Major depression occurred in 1907, 1929 and 1933, he said, and minor recessions in 1900, 1904, 1910, 1914, 1923 and 1928."

"Hansen said some persons regarded the present recession as a result of an inventory boom," but he did not certain.

Rev. Sawyer, who is dean of the Massachusetts Legislature, in leading the recent editorial by William Randolph Hearst entitled, "A Union of Churches to Defend Religion Against Atheism and Paganism," said:

"The tree of liberty was first planted in Galilee. The soil in which democracy has grown and flourished is Christianity."

"Thus every anti-democratic movement is radically anti-Christian. Communism is Russia, Fascism in Italy, the Nazi state in Germany are all radically anti-democratic, and they understand

full well that to kill democracy they must first kill, or at least seriously weaken, Christianity."

"Hence all these movements are seeking to uproot Christianity. Fifty years ago the radical Socialist-Communist said, 'We must destroy God.' Today, Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini follow the same philosophy."

"Mr. Hearst is performing a distinct service to the religious world in his challenge to all religious groups to unite against these movements that seek to blot out Christianity."

"And Mr. Hearst is right in asking the persecuted Jews to take their place side by side with Catholics and Protestants in fighting the totalitarian state, for Christianity is a child of Judaism, and its zeal for democracy was founded on Jewish soil, and the Jewish religion is vitally concerned as the Christian religion, and it is under the same attack."

REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER

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REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER

40,000 Legion Members Back Czechs Ready to Fight

Humane War

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The Cook county council of the American Legion, representing 40,000 members, has adopted a resolution supporting the world wide movement to outlaw the barbarous slaughter of innocent non-combatants in war.

The resolution was originally adopted by the James C. Russell Blackhawk Post No. 107, of the Legion, on February 21. It reads:

"Whereas in areas throughout the world civilians, in many instances children, are suffering untold horrors because of remissious bombing and shelling in areas many miles removed from the zone of battle;

"Whereas war itself is a catastrophe to those persons actually engaged in combat;

"Whereas a congress of nations being urged for the purpose of perfecting a method that, if adopted, would act as a deterrent and possibly aid in the saving of lives of many non-combatants;

"Therefore be it resolved that James C. Russell Blackhawk Post No. 107, favors a congress of nations, and asks that the American Legion Department of Illinois support such a program."

"And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the first district of the department of Illinois with a request for concurrence and, if passed by the first district, to be forwarded to the Cook County Council at its next regular meeting and also to the department of Illinois."

The first district of the department of Illinois adopted the resolution February 23.

Czechs Ready to Fight For Rights, Premier Warns

PRAGA, Czechoslovakia, March 4.—Premier Milan Hodza told a crowded, cheering Chamber of Deputies today that Czechoslovakia is determined to defend to the utmost its sovereignty. Its boundaries are its independence.

It is also adding, however, to each an understanding with Germany, he determined to defend to the utmost its sovereignty. Its boundaries are its independence.

"The situation was tense as he made his way to deliver the long speech. The atmosphere was tense as he made his way to deliver the long speech. The atmosphere was tense as he made his way to deliver the long speech."

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Harvard Expert Blames Costs For Slump

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—A Harvard University economist told the Senate Unemployment committee today that high costs asked by corporate monopolies and labor retarded recovery from the present business recession.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at Harvard, said "intense investment outlets" required "lower costs in order to develop an expanding demand."

He added that "intensive outlets" in such fields as housing, by monopolize corporate and labor cost reduction."

The professor traced national income and capital outlay for many years on earth."

"He said depression were of two types, major and minor. Major depression occurred in 1907, 1929 and 1933, he said, and minor recessions in 1900, 1904, 1910, 1914, 1923 and 1928."

"Hansen said some persons regarded the present recession as a result of an inventory boom," but he did not certain.

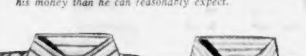
ANGLO-IRISH PACT FAILURE LOOMS

LONDON, March 4.—Pessimism over prospects for a trade agreement deepened today as Anglo-Irish delegates gathered in new British refusal to concede ground on Irish union is impeding negotiations for settlement of Anglo-Irish problems, a source close to the British government said.

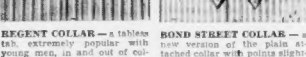
Although Northern Ireland's government is opposed, Eamon De Valera has pressed for union of the two islands on the Emyvald Isle.

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NOT tailored to fit a price... BUT priced to fit an idea... a simple idea we use in our business... namely: it's a good thing to give a man a little more for his money than he can reasonably expect.



REGENT COLLAR—a tabular shirt, extremely popular with young men, in and out of college.



BOND STREET COLLAR—a new version of the plain attached collar with points slightly wider and shorter.



PICCADILLY COLLAR—a ESSEX—peach-stitch shirt with two collars to match.

And of course white neck band styles.

Ready with Spring Patterns in our best selling

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Broadcloth—Chambray—Madras—Oxford

THE WHITELY PLATFORM is your value insurance

PLANK 1. Tailored to U. S. Gov't Standard Specifications.

PLANK 2. Pre-shrunk fabrics, gathered backs, pleated sleeves.

PLANK 3. Wide seam sleeve, pre-shrunk linings.

PLANK 4. Collars cut by hand and finished on new Beutle machines for precision of fit. Hand pressing from seam to seam.

PLANK 5. Large, clean, cool, cross-stitch buttons.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—WHITELY STREET FLOOR

Five Billion in Britain Budget; War Costs Huge

LONDON, March 4.—(AP)—Great Britain today presented her tax plan to the House of Commons. The budget, which is the first since the outbreak of the war, is a massive one, totaling five billion pounds.

With defense as the major item, the country probably faced the staggering sum of five billion dollars for the 1938-39 total government.

Naval estimates—which do not include the huge cost of new construction, planned at once—completed the stupendous defense figures presented to the House of Commons. The estimates are:

WAR SUMS ITEMIZED	1938-39	Over 1937-38
Navy	\$11,555,000	\$6,210,000
Air	\$11,555,000	\$6,210,000
Army	\$11,555,000	\$6,210,000
Total	\$34,665,000	\$18,630,000

Like other services, the navy will borrow huge sums from the defense

The Complete Story of Life at the VATICAN

A Reporter at the

PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

For the first time an accredited Vatican correspondent tells the intimate, colorful story of life at the Papal Court under the present Pontiff.

A vivid eye witness account of the ceremonies and everyday life on the 120-acre state of the Vatican.

Begins in the next

SUNDAY

ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Introducing to Boston! The "Motion Picture Still"



A NEW NOTE IN CAMERA PICTURES

Featuring Concealed SPEED CAMERAS—CINEMA LIGHTS

Our brand new "Motion Picture Portrait" Studio presents this latest work technique which makes it possible to capture these subtle here-and-gone expressions that are the real you.

WERE DEFYING the "trend to cheapness" in offering a studio that turns out pictures, which are obviously and eloquently QUALITY, because we know lots of you appreciate a really fine photograph. Yet we haven't forgotten your purse. Here's an idea of our price range:

From \$14 a doz. (3 for \$5)—\$22 a doz. (3 for \$8)—on up to \$50 a doz.

Choose from a sparkling set of proofs

Studio Floor

C.F. HOVEY CO.

No Appointment Necessary

Mother Tells Own Story of 'Eye Gift'

Believes Her Act Only What Any Loving Parent Would Do

Continued from First Page

means. As a matter of fact, it is merely for the owner of the mill where my husband works—his name is A. R. Hall—we never would have been given the opportunity to do what I hope I may be able to do for my child.

I was considered a very pretty girl back home, but why go into that.

I have pretty blue eyes, but the beauty of my eyes means nothing to me today. I am interested in my baby, not my eyes. He can have one of them.

I want to tell you about Mr. Hall. He is the real hero in this battle to save my son's sight.

If it weren't for him I, like every mother without means, would have accepted the prospect of a blind baby and gone alone through life believing that God had sent me a cruel test, like so many other mothers.

NO WORK AT HOME

I want to tell you first how Mr. Hall made it possible for me to be what everybody calls a "housewife."

My husband and I came down here from Providence, R. I., about 18 months ago. There were no work for him back home and he was offered a job down here. So we decided to come.

I think we arrived here on April 15th, 1936, and my husband went to work in Mr. Hall's mill the next day. The next day "Sonny"—his real name is Roger—got the measles and he was fully sick. We thought he would die.

Sonny eventually recovered and began to go around the house. He both thought he was all better.

One day my husband thought he wouldn't walk down the hallway unless somebody took him by the hand. At first we thought it was childish whim. Later we found it wasn't.

Day after day "Sonny" began to lose his sight. He got on his hands and knees before him and like any other mother and father we became panic-stricken. Then we decided to keep the burden of our son's blindness that we made up our minds to bear the whole thing.

TESTED EYES

Somehow Mr. Hall heard of the baby going blind and he came over to my husband's machine to see me and said:

"Laveroy, I don't know you, but I want you to come into my office. I want to talk to you tomorrow."

We had adjusted ourselves to the situation. I was devoting my time to training Sonny to walk without the use of his eyes and I had taught him to be able to walk all over the house.

The next morning when my husband went in to see Mr. Hall, the latter said:

"When he went into the office Mr. Hall said to him: 'Laveroy, I understand you have had a tough break since you came down here. I don't want you to ask me any questions, but I want you to answer my question. If you don't want to answer them we'll forget the whole thing.'"

Then Mr. Hall told my husband he heard about Sonny losing his sight.

TESTED EYES

Mr. Hall offered to take us all up to New York to the Presbyterian medical center. We agreed to go.

Up there the doctors looked over the baby and then they decided they could save his sight. If they could obtain the cornea of one of my eyes. They tested my eyes. They tested my husband's, but it wasn't what they wanted. Then they tested mine.

The doctor came up to me after we had both been tested and he said:

"Your cornea is the one that might save this child's sight. His left eye is all right, but the natural strain on his one good eye is having it's effect. If you will allow us to transfer your cornea to your baby's eye he will have perfect sight."

For a minute I sat as though I had ended for me, but the doctor resumed his conversation. He said:

"Now this means—that if I will allow us to perform this operation, your right eye will be sightless, but you will be able to see out of your left eye without trouble and there will be no after-effects."

Right away I said I would be ready to have the operation any time I was called.

The doctor told me to go back home and wait for him. He told me he might call me and the baby for the operation any time. He told me to make arrangements for a call at any hour of the day or night.

On the way back home Mr. Hall and me he would take care of the emergency. He told me he would come to it that the operation would be available when we needed it. I am ready when the doctor calls.

Sacrifice May Save Him From Darkness

Believes Her Act Only What Any Loving Parent Would Do

Continued from First Page

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The doctor came up to me after we had both been tested and he said:

"Your cornea is the one that might save this child's sight. His left eye is all right, but the natural strain on his one good eye is having it's effect. If you will allow us to transfer your cornea to your baby's eye he will have perfect sight."

For a minute I sat as though I had ended for me, but the doctor resumed his conversation. He said:

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Right away I said I would be ready to have the operation any time I was called.

The doctor told me to go back home and wait for him. He told me he might call me and the baby for the operation any time. He told me to make arrangements for a call at any hour of the day or night.

On the way back home Mr. Hall and me he would take care of the emergency. He told me he would come to it that the operation would be available when we needed it. I am ready when the doctor calls.

Must Be Another Way, Says Sister Of 'Heroine'

Believes Her Act Only What Any Loving Parent Would Do

Continued from First Page

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I was considered a very pretty girl back home, but why go into that.

I have pretty blue eyes, but the beauty of my eyes means nothing to me today. I am interested in my baby, not my eyes. He can have one of them.

I want to tell you about Mr. Hall. He is the real hero in this battle to save my son's sight.

If it weren't for him I, like every mother without means, would have accepted the prospect of a blind baby and gone alone through life believing that God had sent me a cruel test, like so many other mothers.

NO WORK AT HOME

I want to tell you first how Mr. Hall made it possible for me to be what everybody calls a "housewife."

My husband and I came down here from Providence, R. I., about 18 months ago. There were no work for him back home and he was offered a job down here. So we decided to come.

I think we arrived here on April 15th, 1936, and my husband went to work in Mr. Hall's mill the next day. The next day "Sonny"—his real name is Roger—got the measles and he was fully sick. We thought he would die.

Sonny eventually recovered and began to go around the house. He both thought he was all better.

One day my husband thought he wouldn't walk down the hallway unless somebody took him by the hand. At first we thought it was childish whim. Later we found it wasn't.

Day after day "Sonny" began to lose his sight. He got on his hands and knees before him and like any other mother and father we became panic-stricken. Then we decided to keep the burden of our son's blindness that we made up our minds to bear the whole thing.

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Housing Project 'Pedlars' Paradise'

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Continued from First Page

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ber anything would be made. Wonderfully, she admitted that it was just one installment against after another. But, she added, sadly:

"I wouldn't like to embarrass the men who planned this. I guess they just forgot the bells."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor voiced their approval of the house.

In fact, the reporter had a tough time getting through the bells because of the subway-like crowd of pedlars, customsmen, milkmen and a stray policeman he encountered in the dwellings.

JUST GO AWAY

Tentatively, the reporter rapped on one firmly bolted door. There was a scurrying within and then the shout:

"Go away! We don't want any."

Attending a man carrying a sample case, the reporter managed to induce one woman tenant to come to the door under the solemn promise that no attempts to sell

but admitted they could do with the mails but be late because the postman had to run the gauntlet of so many pedlars who daily infract new highways.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's Great Basement Store

Spring's favorite

Gabardine

in our Famous

"INA" Spring Footwear

→ high shade all wool Shetlands

→ bright wool and rayon Tweeds

→ new Eponge or Cordona Fabrics

→ Silvertone or Veltina Fabrics

Just 109 . . . be early

Spring Coats

Majority for MISSES Also Few for WOMEN

LOOK for the new 43 inch Box Coats

LOOK for the wanted new Reefer Coats

LOOK for the popular new Fitted Coats

LOOK for roll collars and tuxedo fronts

LOOK for the smart four pocket model

LOOK for tuckered embroidered sleeves

LOOK for cotton velvet collars, so new

LOOK for gros grain ribbon trimmed coats

LOOK for navy blue and down blue

LOOK for raspberry, rose, shrimp shades

LOOK for plenty of beige, nude and grey

LOOK for sizes 12-20, 38-42 and 35-47

COAT DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

DERBYSTER—Open shank gabardine. Trim in new PARIS-TAN shades. Also all our patent pump. High or Cuban heels.

"FAVORITE"—a best seller this week. In black or new PARIS-TAN shades. Patent trimmed. High heels only.

"VERSATILE"—tailored and yet dressy enough to go with everything. Black, blue, brown, High or Cuban heels.

SHOE DEPT. JUST INSIDE THE SUBWAY ENTRANCE

ELISE ROBINSON, writer from the women's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Eye Operation May Make History, Experts Think

Two-year-old Roger Lavery of North Wales, Pa., whose mother, Mrs. Irene Lavery, former Pawtucket beauty, is prepared to give one of her eyes so that the boy may see. The child's right eye is diseased as result of an attack of measles, and unless another person's eye is obtained he may be blind for life.

While in Pawtucket the sacrificing mother met Lavery, an expert eye surgeon, who in 1935 STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Roxbury Woman, 64 Found Dead in Bed

Miss Anna Smith, 64, of Ruggles street, Roxbury, was found dead today on the bed in the Dale street.

She had been visiting Mrs. Mary Hour when she was found and entered the bedroom. Later Roxbury House, a friend, who fully clothed on the bed in an unconscious condition, she was taken to City Hospital, where she died.

28th Anniversary

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Hurry! Quantities are Limited! Values Like These Don't Last Long!

all reversible weather coats suits and topcoats

\$29.95 EACH

Usual Price Would Be \$15.95

THE SUITS—Hast wearing fabric. Single or double breasted. Brim, knee and short sport backs. Check, plaids and fancy materials. Sizes 35 to 44.

THE TOPCOATS—R. & S. and double breasted. Single or double breasted. Brim, knee and short sport backs. Check, plaids and fancy materials. Sizes 35 to 44.

REVERSIBLE COATS—All weather coats in various colors and patterns with reverse sides of gabardine. Every style at BARGAIN prices. Sizes 35 to 44.

Men's Spring TIES Usually \$37.50 Each

Irregulars of Men's 35c-50c Hose 3 Pairs 49c

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—Murray Levine, father of the "last one" he had received from the advertiser had demanded \$300,000 and that the money was ready.

But, said Levine, "the go-between" who had been paid \$10,000 to deliver the money, but

The father added that this intermediary, whose identity was not disclosed, was still ready to act. The 12-year-old abduction victim was seen inside a bank on Thursday.

men's famous make \$5 to \$8.50 SHOES

Seconds, Cancellations, Surplus Stock!

• Jarman "Friendly" Shoe

• State Streets

• Jarman "Customs"

• Jarman "Airlifters"

• Posture Treads

• Kay's (Newport, R

Bare Big Salaries, Roosevelt Urges

Regrets Provision in New Tax Bill Which Would Close Lists to the Public

WASHINGTON, March 4 (INS).—President Roosevelt today expressed extreme regret that the provision providing for publication of salaries of corporation executives would be eliminated under the new tax bill now before the House.

He said he thought the public had a right to know what the executives of such concerns as General Motors were making.

"It is a question, he asserted, of public morality."

Roosevelt pointed out that until a congressional committee dug up the facts did the public become aware that U. S. Steel was paying Eugene S. Grace a million dollars in salary and bonus. He said a wave of indignation swept the country after this disclosure.

PUBLIC TRUST
Because of stockholders, private affairs is a public trust, the President asserted.

He pointed out that stockholders in great corporations theoretically have the right to attend board meetings, but find it practically impossible to do so.

Thus publication of salaries of executives is a reasonable proposition, and Roosevelt said he was very, very sorry the House committee had left it out.

Turning to closely-held family corporations, Roosevelt pointed out that in many instances their public records at the end of the year show virtually no profit.

PUBLIC SHIELD ROLY
Although ostensibly heavy in the black, the executive pointed out it was perfectly possible for members of the family holding a corporation to pay themselves very large salaries—up to \$100,000 a year—without competing companies having a right to know approximately what profit actually was made.

The President's attention was called to the fact that the Securities

N. E. Solons Urge Pact Delay

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP).—New England's 16 Republican representatives asked President Roosevelt today to defer negotiation of any further regional trade agreements until the cost of production was ascertained in the other countries involved.

Representative Rogers of Lowell said the President a letter bearing the signatures of the New Englanders.

"This matter is of vital importance to workers and sections thousands of whom are at the present time unemployed."

The congressman said "nothing should be done" about the Czechoslovakian agreement until information on production costs was obtained concerning above.

They added "there are so many articles to be considered in the agreement with Great Britain which will complete directly with our own manufactured products, will be extremely unwise to negotiate until production costs are available."

As Brave Little Heart Fights On



Dr. Irving Labinsky of Hyde Park hears heartbeats of three-year-old Dorothy McGrath of Readville, pneumonia victim, at the brink of death since Monday. Hyde Park firemen worked day and night administering oxygen that the child might continue to breathe. Dorothy, only child of a widowed mother, is too sick to smile as the physician examines her. Dr. Labinsky says her chances of recovery are "better than even" if no complications ensue.

Child Past Crisis In 4-Day Fight

A dramatic four-day struggle against death, during which firemen labored intensely, administering oxygen so that a three-year-old Readville girl stricken with pneumonia might live, was revealed today.

And this morning, in her home, the tiny victim had apparently won her fight when she passed the dreaded crisis of the disease—that fatal, last period when the body temperature takes a sudden drop and the flame of life flickers dangerously low.

She is Dorothy McGrath, only child of widowed Mrs. William McGrath.

The mother, two nurses, a physician and the Hyde Park firemen who had worked day and night in her fight, beside when the crisis moments arrived.

Dorothy was stricken Monday. When all other hope was lost, the firemen, members of Ladder 12, when 25 were summoned. Alternating in relays, they carried her to the hospital.

Today, Dr. I. Labinsky of Hyde Park, the child's physician, gave her a better than even chance to survive if no complications arise. For the first time in four days, Dorothy's mother smiled. Her husband was killed two years ago in a railroad accident.

—LIFE OPPORTUNITY—
The child's life was in jeopardy when she was stricken with pneumonia, pneumonia, pneumonia.

**Nazis Guillotine
Traitor at Dawn**
BERLIN, March 4 (AP).—A prime known as Oswald Putsch was guillotined at dawn today for "treasonous activities."

He was charged with being a Communist organizer in southern Germany.

**Opens Fight to Lower
Cancer Death Rate**

"If we could get down to where people live no longer than one month before going to a doctor when they suspect they have cancer trouble, between 1930 and 1937 a year would be saved."

That was the statement made today by Dr. Herbert L. Lombard, director of adult hygiene for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

"Thanks to the department's campaign of education in recent years," Dr. Lombard said, "we already have succeeded in cutting down the time people wait, from an average of six months in 1934 to five months in 1936 and 1937."

"This year, we hope to cut it down to an average of four months."

The department's activities are continuing as well as saving lives. Eleven years ago the average age of cancer victims at the time of death was 63.30 years. Now it is 64.60 years.

The department is participating in a nation-wide drive against the disease.

"Cancer is not the 'insidious,' 'incurable' disease it once was thought to be," Dr. Lombard said.

"Skin cancer can be cured in practically 100 per cent of all cases."

Warm Election Battles Loom In Towns

3 Fight for Berth
Of Selectman
In Braintree

With several hot fights indicated voters in a number of Massachusetts towns will go to the polls next week to choose town officers.

Braintree's annual town election comes on Tuesday, with the principal fight on for the single seat for selectman.

This is being waged between the incumbent, Walter J. Clark, number of the board for 27 years, and the youthful opponent, Daniel Tybirk, Jr., who lost out in Clark three years ago by only 199 votes out of nearly 700.

With Judge Philip S. Parker not a candidate to succeed himself as town moderator, this fight is between Edward P. Fish, former State president, and Attorney Charles F. Glendon.

Monday is election day in Braintree, with one of the hottest selectmen fights in history scheduled in the field are John C. Higgins, selectman, and Harry H. Houghton, defeated last year.

At Braintree voters also will go to the polls on Monday, with five contests to be decided for major offices.

There are 15 candidates seeking the selectman's office in Arlington, an open contest for three years.

In a three-sided battle for three-year selectman, Chairman Harold E. Kennedy, being opposed by Harold N. Anderson and Thomas D. Kennedy.

At Braintree likewise voters on Monday, with James H. Joyce, incumbent, at the helm, being opposed by selectman Herbert L. Clark, who is the incumbent.

**Nazi Friend Made
Styria Governor**
VIENNA, March 4 (INS).—Karl Tomaner, who is believed responsible for the Nazis' takeover of Styria province, has succeeded Karl Stigler, anti-Nazi, who resigned.

**Deal Goals Unchanged,
President Tells Press**

Continued from First Page
Deal, he said, was not changed, although the authorities may have to shift from time to time to meet changing conditions.

It is a common faith, Roosevelt said, to embrace subjective and methods.

He said he believed now, as in the beginning, that it is for the common good of the country to meet that situation.

Despite the opposition of South American governments, the President expressed the hope that it will be possible to get in the next session of Congress new legislation re-establishing the four under wage and a ceiling over wage of work.

He pointed out that the government will be able to get on with the work of the executive branch of the government.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS BARGAIN BASEMENT 20th BIRTHDAY PARTY

Use Cash-A-Grams
Limited Lots!
Be here at 9:30!

GIRLS' COATS, SKI SUITS
Earlier season prices, \$5.50 to \$8.95. Some fur trimmed. Broken sizes. **\$1.99**

GIRLS' \$1.15 WASH FROCKS
New Spring floral prints, all fast color. Swing or Princess style, 8 to 14. **69c**

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS
Also navy melton cloth jackets. Broken sizes. 1st quality. **\$1.49**

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Famous Uchi brand. Shirts are irregulars. Shorts are first quality. each **19c**

MEN'S 1st QUALITY SOX
All with double sole, high spliced heel, rayon and cotton. 4 pairs **39c**

MEN'S SWAGGER RAINCOATS
Lightweight swaggers of \$2.99 coats. Well tailored. Limited quantity. **\$1.49**

NEW SMALL DRESSY HATS
Many regularly \$1.99. Rayon and cotton linings. Black, brown, navy. **69c**

NEW RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS
Rust, Kelly green, black or taupe. Some 4 gore style. Some are irregular. **49c**

COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS, GOWNS
2 piece pajamas, full length gowns. Some irregulars of best selling \$6 styles. **49c**

CREPE CHIFFON STOCKINGS
Also crepe weight. Most are navy style. Lisle reinforced. First quality. **29c**

89c BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS
2 piece trimly tailored style, 1 tone of feet! Taupe and blue. Misses' sizes. **49c**

WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS
Plain and nicely weaved, some lace trimmed. Some are irregular. **39c**

MISSIE'S \$1.19 SWEATERS, BLOUSES
Hand knit effect sweaters in pastels or dark shades. Spring blouses, some 2nds. **59c**

MISSIE'S \$8.95 SUITS, COATS
Winter or Spring coats. Spring suits, add lots. Also some closeout lots. **\$3.99**

49c TABLECLOTHS
Rayon and cotton in 54x54 size. Gay Spring shades in neat plaids. **29c**

WOMEN'S COTTON FROCKS
Many regularly \$1.00. Also housecoats, house coats. Seconds & closeouts. **49c**

MISSIE'S, WOMEN'S \$1.95 DRESSES
New Spring prints, navy or black. Some mark-downs. Few seconds. **\$1**

INFANTS' 27x27 DIAPERS
Good quality Burdette or cotton flannel. All perfect. Many reg. \$1.29. **79c**

INFANTS', TOT'S \$1.69 to \$2.99 TOWS
Infants' 1 to 3 winter coats, snow suits, tots' snow cloth ski pants. **49c**

WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
Suede cloth tops with crepe rubber soles. Seconds of \$1.59 styles. **89c**

MEN'S WORK RUBBERS
Seconds of \$1 heavy sole styles. Black only. All sizes. pair **49c**

MEN'S SECONDS OF \$2 SHOES
Black only. Leather with composition or leather soles. Broken sizes. 2nds. **\$1**

CHILDREN'S RUBBERS, O'SHOES
Seconds of 6 to 8 styles, broken sizes. Limited lot. Hurry. **29c**

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

ROGERS
Jewelry Stores
Save 1/2
SENSATIONAL Automatic
Tuning-Push Button NEW
1938 MODEL AC-DC RADIO!

Would Regularly
Sell for
26.95
WHILE THEY LAST
\$12.95
50¢ A WEEK
The First Time, to Our
Knowledge, a Radio With
Automatic Push Button
Tuning Has Ever Been
Offered for \$12.95

EMERSONS
Reg. 29.95 Table Model 24.95
Reg. 44.95 Table Model 34.95
Reg. 44.95 Console 39.95
Reg. 39.95 Table Model 32.50
Reg. 44.95 Table Model 39.95
Reg. 29.95 Table Model 22.50
Reg. 24.95 Table Model 19.95
Reg. 26.95 Table Model 19.95

PHILCOS
Reg. 20.00 Table Model 16.95
Reg. 44.95 Table Model 34.95
Reg. 105.00 Console 79.95
Reg. 38.95 Table Model 32.50
Reg. 57.50 Table Model 44.95

ZENITHS
Reg. 39.95 Table Model 32.95
Reg. 49.95 Console 39.95
Reg. 59.95 Table Model 42.50

R.C.A. VICTOR
Reg. 49.95 Console 34.95

ROGERS JEWELRY STORES
None Sold For Cash
NO MAIL ORDERS
169 Washington St., Boston
Cambridge Store—563 Mass. Ave., Central Square

PROVIDENCE LEWISTON PORTLAND PITTSFIELD BRIDGEPORT AUGUSTA
244 Westminster St. 33 Lisbon St. 549 Congress St. 229 North St. 1136 Main St. 189 Water St.

ROGERS JEWELRY STORES
None Sold For Cash
NO MAIL ORDERS
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Cambridge Store—563 Mass. Ave., Central Square

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"Skin cancer can be cured in practically 100 per cent of all cases."

**TO CIGARETTE
"MOISTENERS"**

If you moisten the end of your cigarette, you know how rugged it becomes. Moisture is the key to a better cigarette. It won't get soggy, it won't get soggy, it won't get soggy. Tareyton gives you finer, milder tobacco.

TAREYTON
CIGARETTES
NOW ONLY 15¢
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like!"

Plot for Death Of Stalin Told At Red Trial

Revenge for Killing
In 1937 Soviet Purge
Given as Motive

MOSCOW, March 4 (AP)—A plot to seize the Kremlin and kill Joseph Stalin as a result of the trial of 21 defendants in Moscow's greatest blood purge trial.

Marshall Tukhachevsky was one of eight leaders of the Red Army court-martialed and executed as traitors on June 11, shortly after the alleged plot was to have been carried out.

O. J. Rosenberg, former commander of foreign trade and one of 21 defendants on trial, accused of treason and murder, told of the intrigue during the trial's third day.

Rosenberg declared that the alleged Leon Trotsky, described in this and other trials as arch-enemy of the present Soviet regime, had sought the assassination of Stalin and his colleagues, in revenge for the execution of Gregory Zinoviev, a former Soviet commissar of heavy industry, was one of 13 alleged followers of Trotsky executed after the treason trial of January 1937.

Rosenberg said Trotsky, now in Mexico, wrote a letter "expressing indignation at Platakov's confession during the 1937 trial and ordered other Trotskyists to refrain from doing the same if arrested."

"Was this the cause of your death of guilt?" Prosecutor Andrei J. Vishinsky asked Nicholas M. Krestinsky, who stood in the prisoners' box beside Rosenberg.

Krestinsky Wednesday denied the plot, confessed, declared the Rosenberg, but said it was changed his plea to one of "complete gully of all crimes" charged against him.

"No," replied Krestinsky. Rosenberg said Krestinsky and Krestinsky met at his home at the end of March, 1937, and planned a coup d'etat to be carried out in the middle of May.

He said Krestinsky was one of the most active members of the conspirators and that he asked for haste after the arrest on April 2, 1937, of Krestinsky's one-time friend, head of the secret police and one of the 21 accused.

Unsuccessful attempts to invade Britain and to separate Middle East from the Soviet Union through armed revolt were described earlier in the confession of Krestinsky, Krestinsky.

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Stalin Trial Typifies 21 Years of Falsehood And Perfidy--Levine

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

AUTHOR OF "STALIN"

NEW YORK, March 4—Nikolai Krestinsky, the man who unexpectedly came to life in the first scene of Stalin's living newspaper, became a puppet again in the second scene of the monstrous drama being enacted in Moscow. Overnight he decided to recant his recantation of the previous day.

How did it happen? Perhaps Krestinsky was put in one of those OGPU cells where the temperature is alternately raised to 120 and dropped to 30 degrees below zero. Perhaps he was strung up during the night by his limbs, hanging downward from the ceiling, until he promised to deposit himself properly on the stage. These methods of torture have been attested to by scores of survivors who had experienced OGPU incarceration.

Perhaps other scientific, brainless Stalinist means of persuasion were employed to make Krestinsky return to his assigned role. THE EVIDENCE OF SOVIET TORTURE IS SO VOLUMINOUS BY NOW THAT IT IS BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT. It awaits the stamp of an authoritative international commission to have it universally accepted.

That evidence is to be found in Boris Kitchin's "A Prisoner of the OGPU," in Prof. Chernavin's "I Speak for the Silent," in Eugene Lyons' "Assignment in Utopia," in the reminiscences of Dr. Anton Ciliga, erstwhile Yugoslav Communist leader, who spent 5 years in Communist jails, in the files of the Jewish Daily Forward, Socialist newspaper, dealing with the Soviet "Dollar Inquiry," and in numerous other eyewitness records.

It must be remembered that when Krestinsky nearly spoiled the show by repudiating his confession on the first day, he nearly ruined the career of the puppetman, Prosecutor Vishinsky. For Vishinsky could not forget that his predecessor in office, Litvinov, was now among the traitors, and that the omnipotent Yagoda of a year ago was now one of the marionettes wearing his death warrant.

Vishinsky HAD to make good with his master, Stalin, he HAD to bring the lone puppet back into line. After spending a night behind the curtain, where Krestinsky was reminded of the fate of dozens of his non-confessing comrades, including Stalin's earliest collaborator, Yenukidze, he "decided" to change his mind.

The dramatic episode of the first day, however, revealed the presence of at least 20 Stalinist stooge pawns among the 21 prisoners. The former counsellor in Krestinsky's Embassy in Germany, S. A. Besonov, who by his official position must have been an agent of the OGPU, and the former Commissar of Finance and director of the five-year-plan, N. Grinko, gave themselves away when they charged at Krestinsky as soon as he renounced his confession.

There can be little doubt that these two are performing the part played by Radek in the last trial, hoping to secure commutations of their death sentences and to become once more useful functionaries in the service of the Grand Inquisitor.

Nothing so illustrates the fact that the Moscow trial is a living newspaper puppet show put on by Stalin for political propaganda than the second day's testimony by Ivanov, former Commissar for Forestry. Ivanov confessed that he had plotted with Great Britain to overthrow the Soviet government and that he had taken orders from Bukharin to deliver to the British all the timber lands of North Russia.

On the same day Hitler was conferring with the British Ambassador with respect to an accord between the two nations. The Kremlin undoubtedly knew beforehand of this meeting. Hence, the part taken by Puppet Ivanov.

Now Bukharin, the mastermind of this timber conspiracy, is an academic person, whose "A. B. C. of Communism" raised the whole modern generation of Communist in Soviet Russia and in other countries.

Ivanov's confession is on a par with a charge that one of President Roosevelt's professional train trusters had plotted to turn over to Japan the gold and oil fields of California.

It is becoming increasingly evident that Stalin's stagecraft has had the effect of putting the entire Soviet revolution on trial. Hence, the part taken by Puppet Ivanov.

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CHEESE LB 25c

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SALMON 2 TALL TINS 25c

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BAKER'S VANILLA 1 lb BOT 25c

GLORIETTA PEACHES TREE-RIPPED 2 No 1 TINS 29c

DROMEDARY DATES PITTED 2 PKGS 23c

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WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE BEST COFFEE MONEY CAN BUY

KYBO 2 1 LB TINS 39c 2 1 LB BAGS 37c

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RICHMOND 1 LB BAG 15c

WHITE SPRAY CORN FLAKES PKG 5c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE BIG 8 oz TIN 25c

PEANUT BUTTER FINEST 8 LB JAR 29c

GRAPEFRUIT 2 TINS 25c

IVORY SOAP 2 LBS BARS 19c

GOLDEN ROSE TEA ORANGE PKGS 1/2 LB PKG 29c

SUPER SUDS 1c SALE

Buy the large blue pkg of concentrated soap powder at regular price and you can buy another for 1c

BOTH FOR 20c

A 38c VALUE

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JUST THE PURE JUICE OF SOLID RIPE TOMATOES

BIG 50 oz TIN 19c

3 24 oz TINS 25c

PRIZE BREAD

LONG LOAF or REGULAR 20 oz LOAF 9c

Doughnuts 2 DOZ 29c

Dixie Cake A Tasty Spice Cake EA 18c

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Richmond 2 TINS 29c

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McINTOSH NATIVE GROWN HAND PICKED 7 LBS 25c

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FLORIDA ORANGES

EXTRA LGE DOZ 25c LGE SIZE DOZ 19c MED SIZE 2 DOZ 29c

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TOMATOES RED RIPE 2 LBS 19c

GREEN BEANS 2 LBS 19c

BEETS or CARROTS LARGE BUNCH 5c

CRISP CELERY 2 LGE BNCHS 25c

STOCK UP ON THESE FAMOUS CANNED PEAS

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STOCK UP

Celia Adler, Jewish Stage Star, Born to Footlights

New Fame
Yiddish Actress
Shines in Film

Began Her Career as Child; Comes of Famous Family

By ANN MARSTERS

You've all heard the Barrymores spoken of as the "royal family of the theater." But there's another family which many of you know is just as "royal" as the Barrymores.

It is the Adler family; that family whose history is so closely connected with the Jewish theater. Celia Adler came to town to make personal appearance with her motion picture, "Where Is My Child," which has opened at the Massillon theater. It is, of course, entirely in English, and consequently quite understandable to all of us.

FAMILY OF STARS
Celia Adler is recognized today, as the finest of the Jewish actresses. Her father was the great Jacob F. Adler—she is the daughter of the "High Priest" of the Yiddish stage. Luther Adler, her brother, is at present playing the lead in the Group Theater's production of "Golden Boy." Stella Adler, a sister, is under contract to Paramount under the name of Stella Adler. As for Celia herself, she is a delightful person, with a warm and gracious personality. This is her first venture in motion pictures—and she has not, as yet, been to Hollywood.

"The film," she said, "was made at the Lincoln studios in New Jersey, and produced by Abraham L. Brumberg. Of course, we didn't have the equipment to work with or the splendid facilities that Hollywood has—but we made a fine picture nevertheless."

"When I first saw it, my immediate thought was, 'Oh, if I could only do it all over again.' But I'm told that we all feel that way when we see ourselves on the screen."

ON STAGE SINCE CHILD

Miss Adler has been an actress ever since she was a child, and played little girl parts with her father.

Her first appearance on the stage was at the age of 6 months when she was carried on in the arms of her mother, Diana Feinstein, who was, in her day, a famous Jewish star.

In 1917, Celia helped to organize the Jewish Art Theatre in New York.

"Paul Muni joined us at that time," she said, "and got a great deal of his early training with us."

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ANN MARSTERS CELIA ADLER
Celia Adler, Jewish stage star, who is here making appearances at showing of her first motion picture "Where Is My Child." She is shown chatting about her stage career with Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer. Miss Adler is a member of the famous Adler family which has for years ruled the Jewish stage as outstanding stars of the profession.

Rep. Burke New Carleton, Yacht City Register Expert, Dies

Mayor Tobin today named Representative J. A. Burke of Hyde Park to the \$5000 a year post of city register of births, deaths and marriages.

In the years that she has been an actress, Celia Adler has done only one play in English. That was in 1924 when the Theater Guild invited her to appear in "The Traviata."

"But I would like very much to do some English plays in the future," she said, "and I've been looking around for just the right kind of play. There seems to be so much comedy and nonsense in the plays of today, that it's rather discouraging to aim too high."

DON'T MIND FOR ART
She has, however, an intention of completely forsaking the Yiddish theater. Should she do so, she would be a dramatic blow to the theater, for it is Celia Adler who has done so much to keep it alive.

The young people simply aren't capable of playing leading roles and the Jewish theater must necessarily depend upon the veterans among the Jewish actors and actresses.

Miss Adler expects to do another picture in Yiddish—but until then she hopes you will all go to see the dramatic and emotional "Where Is My Child."

"They pass out handkerchiefs in the lobby," she said, "so you can have a good, old-fashioned cry."

5 Srawlers Ied Up as Firemen Go on Strike

Demand for Boost In Pay Refused By Owners

The long expected strike of firemen of the coal burning trawlers of the Boston fishing fleet was in effect today with five of the "steamers" tied up at the Fish Pier.

Owners had remained firm in their refusal to boost the pay of the fisherman from \$90 to \$100 after a series of conferences with representatives of the Inland Fishermen's Union, an affiliate of the National Maritime CIO union.

No firemen were left at the Fish Pier of any shortage in the fish supply, because it was pointed out by owners representatives that the steam trawler fleet forms only a small part of the large fleet operating out of this port.

TO THE UP OTHERS
As soon as the remainder of the steamers now engaged in fishing reach port they will also be tied up, according to union officials. The steam trawler fleet is composed of 10 vessels. Each vessel employs three firemen.

A number of the captains of the steamers, it was reported, proposed to make up the demanded pay raise from their own share in the fish receipts. This proposal failed to meet the approval of the union and Federal Fishing Board of America, owners organization, representatives.

The proposal was advanced, it was said, to save the other members of the steam trawler crews from possible strike hardships.

Several weeks ago it was announced from regional headquarters of the American Federation of Labor that nearly 2000 fishermen of the New England fleets had been signed up by that union.

SOMETHING IN NAME
There must be something in a name, declared the captain of the Latvian coal cutter Evermore here when he disclosed that his ship was nearly lost when anchor chains parted two weeks ago at the height of a gale off Cape Race, Newfoundland.

The Evermore's captain declared that when the anchor chains parted it looked like the end for everybody. The ship, he said, fell into a trough or a sea and appeared heading for the bottom at the head of the crew were for some time he was able to make temporary repairs while the storm blew out.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAKES—
Symbolically attired in gold and purple, 60 St. Joseph's Parochial School students today marched in the traditional procession marking the institution of the Levites in the House of the West End.

The gold was for shawls of wheat and the purple for ripening grapes. The procession was led by the first and second grade pupils, followed by the third and fourth grades of the church, while the resonant strains of "Pange Lingua" pealed from the organ overhead.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAKES—
Leading the procession were seven girls from the eighth grade, Dorothy Napier, Lucy Capodaglio, Mildred Rice, Rose Strazzino, Emma Hayes, Stella Kravinski and Genevieve Edmunds.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAKES—
While crossing the thin ice on Mill Pond, East Dedham, the animal plunged into the icy stream. The dog was playing nearby, noticed the first department.

Placing ladders across the ice, the firemen and police formed a human chain and rescued the dog. The dog had no other for identification purposes. There was no report of any dog being rescued.

COAL SHIP OUT—OF COAL
LEWIS Del. March 4 (AP)—Coal quartermen violated all sorts of trouble when the call for help came from the 10th May, but they never answered the truth. The 10th May, a coal ship was out of coal.

MEN SAY I'M TOPS
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I can do things for you, too

I CAN GIVE you a taste of luxury. I can show you how easy it is to wear better clothes. And I can do it without wrecking your bankroll. More men are using my plan than any other in America (so it must be good). Five words tell the story—
"Charge it the Bond way!" ★ Here is a modern Charge Account Service so flexible that almost every man can use it. So desirable that no man can afford to overlook it. Here, you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. You fit your outlay to your income—by eliminating large lump payments. You enjoy the prestige always associated with a charge account. **And above all, you pay not a cent extra for this service!** ★ Because it takes good clothes out of the luxury class . . . because it opens the way to enjoyment of Rochester-tailored quality . . . because it makes possible the economy of wearing better woollens . . . because it perfectly fits present day needs, 892,344 men regularly "Charge it the Bond way" when they buy clothes. Why don't you join them, this Spring? You will see an almost limitless selection, at each of these three modest prices.

\$25 \$30 \$35
two trousers with every suit

Look for me at Bond's
Corner Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

Rites Open With Procession

Symbolically attired in gold and purple, 60 St. Joseph's Parochial School students today marched in the traditional procession marking the institution of the Levites in the House of the West End.

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Hurley Signs Bill To Push Red Probe

The bill to continue until April 30 the life of the special commission investigating Communist and other subversive activities in Massachusetts was signed by Governor Hurley today.

The governor also signed the measure permitting central operation of two shifts a day in Massachusetts textile mills. This permits suspension of the so-called eight-hour law under which employment of women in the mills is barred after 4 p. m.

—LEFT OFFENSIVE TAKES—
The property now owned as a residential district was formerly occupied by a stable. The Board of Appeal took the case for further study.

200 S. Boston Folk Oppose New Plant
Two hundred South Boston residents led by John E. Kerrigan, president of the Boston City Council, today went before the Board of Appeal in the building department to oppose a petition by Hyman J. Strachman to allow construction of a cleaning and dress plant in East Eighth street, South Boston.

The property now owned as a residential district was formerly occupied by a stable. The Board of Appeal took the case for further study.

R. P. Scripps, Publisher, Dies on His Yacht at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 (AP)—Robert P. Scripps, 42, principal stockholder in the Scripps-Howard national newspaper chain, died aboard his yacht off Lower California, it was learned here early today.

The publishing executive, who began his newspaper career at the age of 16, died while the yacht was en route to San Francisco from Santa Margarita Island.

Coast guard headquarters here was informed that Scripps' body was transferred Wednesday evening to the liner Palmyra, due in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Scripps was divided seriously ill while on a trip to Hawaii last summer. Death resulted from an internal hemorrhage.

Confirmation of the death was given to New York City by William W. Hawkins, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard.

Scripps was the son of the late K. W. Scripps, founder of the newspaper chain which is represented by dailies in many large cities of the United States.

Born in San Diego, he was a graduate of Pomona College. He became editorial director of the Scripps-Howard and Scripps-McLuskey newspapers in 1917.

Last year he married Margaret Lou Culbertson, who survives him, together with their children, Robert Paine Jr., Charles Edward, Margaret Ellen, Stanley Erskine, Samuel Holsinger and Edward Willis III.

He was president and treasurer of the R. W. Scripps Company and director of the United Press Association Service. The newspaper information service of the United Press Association. He also was a trustee of Miami University.

Scripps' father also died aboard a yacht, the Ohio, off Manzanillo, Liberia, in 1926, and was buried at sea.

Society Scorns 'Gate Crashers'

(Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham, has been requested to express her views of Boston Society. Miss Blake is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League and is one of the most popular and attractive post-debutantes in Boston.)

By LESLIE BLAKE
(Assisted by Ann Masters)
CHAPTER VI

One thing I have never been able to understand, is how people can want to go to a party to which they've not been invited. Hardly a debutante party goes by without several boys "crashing the gate." I've known boys who were perfectly grand in every other way to do this and consider it a great joke.

But there's a type of boy who, to my mind, is much worse than just the thoughtless gate-crashing youngster. He's the one who comes here to school and college from another city and takes great pains to get "scanning" everything about Boston and the people who live here—but who's not above to accepting our hospitality, taking everything that's offered and giving nothing.

HE SHOULD KNOW
He's the boy who goes away from a party saying the champagne was terrible. He should know he's probably sampled more of it than anyone else.

In my own debut, I remember that we were all surprised at the number of people at the dance. In spite of a strict check-up of guests at the door, the party seemed crowded. The girls seemed as usual were on hand, and it was more or less of a mystery why they got in until they were all confessed with disarming frankness, that they simply climbed up onto the balcony and in through a window.

Incidentally, much of the success of a coming-out party depends on the guests. They keep things going, bring the guests to greet the debutante, and the girls don't become "wall-flowers" and so forth.

"CUTTING-IN" SYSTEM
Of course, the "cutting-in" system is used at all parties.

I think we all feel that it's a dreadful system, but no debutante is able to do anything about it. It's a system that's been in existence for both boys and girls.

If a girl doesn't know many boys she may be forced to dance with her first partner literally for hours and suffer agonies of humiliation. It doesn't necessarily mean that she's not attractive. It's simply that she's not well known to the debutante.

It's possible for a perfectly lovely girl to get a wrong start in this way, because if she says "I hate you" she'll leave her alone. "I hate" is such an ugly word, isn't it—but it's the only one that gets out of that particular state.

CASH TO THE STAGE
Some of the boys are known to have a \$5 bill behind their partner's back, trying to induce some enterprising girl to take over the girl at a profit.

It's really a painful system. Boys are like a flock of sheep. They are easy to follow and they are a whole evening rushing to and fro, girls and dancing every one.

Popularity is a mystery—and no one seems to be able to explain why one girl has it and another hasn't. It doesn't depend upon beauty or wit, or any other specific quality. But it is absolutely essential that girls dance well. Aside from that, it's difficult to figure out what makes some girls successful and others "flats."

I know a girl in Newport who was just about to give up going to dances—because she said she never had a good time at one, and it wasn't, in any way, worth the agonies.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE?
A very attractive boy heard her say this, and he got thinking about what a shame it was for such a sweet girl to be in such a position. So he persuaded her to go to a dance with him. And he saved all his friends as a favor, to give her a "crash."

Maybe you can guess what the outcome was. The "crash" he started that evening, hasn't ended yet.

What's to be done about a system like that? We've all tried to think of some solution, but no one has found an answer. The program system, which is used at debutante dances, would be complicated for large parties.

So I suppose a great many charming and attractive girls will have to suffer, along with the boys, until someone thinks of a different and workable plan.

(Tomorrow, Miss Blake discusses the days of prohibition and their



LESLIE BLAKE
"One Girl Found Solution to System"

Socialite Girl Held for Crash Suspected Pair Seized in Chase

A pretty, 25-year-old West Newton socialite, daughter of a prominent thread manufacturer, today differed with the law on the question of whether or not she had to be held for a crash. The girl, who is known as Leslie Blake, was held for a crash after being suspected of crashing a party at the home of a prominent socialite.

Charged with drunkenness, driving under the influence of alcohol and operating as an endorser, Miss Blake was held in the West Newton Police Station.

She is the daughter of Benjamin H. Blake, treasurer of the Puritans Thread and Eastern Yarn companies.

The accident in which the girl figured, according to police reports, occurred in Bay State road Feb. 26. Two persons were injured and Miss Blake herself was run off a road.

Judge Miles continued the case until March 30 because the driver of the car allegedly struck by Miss Blake's vehicle failed to appear.

Dies as He Saves 3 Grandchildren
ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. March 4 (AP)—A grandfather who saved his three small grandchildren from a fire in a two-story window perched today when fire destroyed his home here.

The charred body of the victim, Gusman Parker, 60, was recovered from the ruins.

His son, Claude, 17, stood barefoot in 14 inches of snow and a temperature of 22 degrees below zero and caught the children. He was taken to a hospital with his feet frozen.

Bites Stone, Wins 10-Cent Verdict
NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Traumatic shock, indigestion, fracture of the lower right rib, bruise and fracture of the lower left rib—these were the injuries sustained by a 10-year-old boy who bit a stone.

Those were the injuries which a municipal court jury awarded him a judgment for 10 cents—the price of the stone.

END WAR RARITIES
Advertisers in this classification will be glad to advise you in budgeting your debts.

PURITAN BEANS are prepared the old-fashioned way. Careful selection of ingredients, and slow careful cooking for 12 hours. And they're served the old-fashioned way, too. Right on the table in their attractive green glass, beautiful, and garnished with old-fashioned chere of "M-m-m! They're good!" Try them and see for yourself.

Puritan Beans Cooked, Maine

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
...makes a delicious MERINGUE PIE

Puritan
ORIGINAL Dutch Oven BAKED BEANS

RECIPES ON CAN

Murdoch Rites Will Be Held On Sunday

Editors From Several Cities to Attend Funeral Service

Newspaper editors and executives from Boston, New York and Chicago, as well as a host of outside friends, will be among those attending the funeral of Louis R. Murdoch at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Funeral services for the late news editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be held at the Short & Williams Funeral Home, 175 Brighton avenue, Brighton.

The Rev. Francis Frost, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Allston, will officiate.

HONORARY PALM-BEARERS
Honorary palm-bearers will be James W. Read, Marvin S. Brown, James F. Dooling and Benjamin H. Gershon of the Boston Sunday Advertiser; James Macklin of Cambridge; and John Mayhew, A. Jack Connors, William Thatch and Thomas J. Danahan of the Boston Evening American and George Britt, Boston.

Burial will be in Cambridge Cemetery.

Victim of 32-year service on Hearst newspapers, during which he was managing editor of the Boston American and Sunday editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, Mr. Murdoch died suddenly Wednesday night.

LIVED IN ALLSTON
He would have been 42 years old Sunday. He lived at 127 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Born in Washington, D. C., he attended Cornell University and earned journalism at Harvard, N. Y. He wrote for Universal News Service, in London, immediately after the war.

In Boston, where he was managing editor for several years, he was widely known as a sports writer, and his articles "Rory Murdoch" were famous.

Five years ago he returned to Boston as news editor of the Sunday Advertiser.

Surviving in addition to his one and only wife, the former Ann Barlow of Chicago, are a son, Ray Murdoch, 25, and a daughter, Katherine, 22, a sister, Mrs. Fred North of Chicago. The son and daughter have arrived from Chicago.

—LIT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
\$1,000,000 Grant For R. I. Sewers

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Reconstruction Finance Corp. of Rhode Island today told the President had approved a \$1,000,000 Federal Works Administration project for a sewerage system in Woonsocket, R. I.

—LIT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
The names of the elements have been given to the "Money To Loan" classification.

—LIT OFFENSIVE TAXES—
Borrow with confidence from advertisers in the "Money To Loan" classification.

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Sultan, Zog Sisters Stir Washington

Monarch, 27, Gets 21-Gun Salute; Misses Girls

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—His Highness the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, visiting sovereign from the land of the burning sun—encountered the year's coldest weather today, plus wind competition from the swirling American princesses.

Undaunted by the unfamiliar rigid blues, the 27-year-old monarch kept smiling to his right as he stepped into the city.

Government anxiety lest a political problem arise—should the sultan's party and the princesses run into one another unexpectedly—was easily dispelled.

SISTERS VISIT FIRST LADY
The three sisters of King Zog of Albania intended to spend only a few hours in the capital, coming from New York to call on Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

The sultans' schedule took them to the White House, where they were met and escorted by the imperial household of 21 guests.

Washington has had many visits from royalty, but never in recent times such a double feature of attraction as today.

SULTAN WEARS GOWN
The princesses have been wearing occidental styles while in the United States, but the sultan wears a doublet and a flowing brown robe over a soft white shirt, his left side being the sultan's, and protruding from his belt is the handle of a sword.

ONE LUXURY WE CAN AFFORD!
La Touraine Coffee

EGGS SUGAR BUTTER

5c 10c

Macaroni Spaghetti Noodles Spaghetti Cut-Rite Wax Paper

Pea Beans Watermelon Rice Tomato Juice Salina Tablets Baking Soda

Snider Sliced Beets Molasses Kieffer Pears Asparagus A&P Crosby Corn A&P Pumpkin O&C Potatoes A&P Sauerkraut Pineapple Juice Beans

Grapefruit Juice Sparkle Ketchup Nectar Tea

SPIES AT WORK IN NEW ENGLAND

AN amazing story of espionage and intrigue in this area—the most important in the defense system of the United States.

How paid agents of foreign countries, using beautiful women as lures, are trying steal the secrets of our country's war plans.

READ ABOUT THEM IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

READ ABOUT THEM IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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New Dudley Bus Line to Start

Starting tomorrow, the Boston Elevated Railway will operate a new bus line to support the Dudley street station, North Station.

The buses will run between Dudley street station and the junction of Tremont and Dover streets, and between Dover street and Shawmut street and Dwight and Tremont streets. Return trips will be via Dover street and the reverse direction.

Dr. Bass Dies, Sewed Heart

First to Achieve Feat, Girl Recovered

CINCINNATI, March 4 (AP)—Dr. Samuel Q. Bass, 65, credited as the first surgeon to sew up a human heart, died yesterday after two weeks' illness.

Dr. Bass performed the surgical feat shortly before he served in the World War.

At the time, he was practicing medicine in Chicago. The patient was a young woman who suffered heart injuries when the shaft of a bicycle penetrated her chest.

Dr. Bass closed one wound with silver stitches.

Perfectly Delicious SAKURA MUSUME FANCY CRABMEAT

FOAM 27

FANCY—YOUNG—MILK—FED 4 TO 4 1/2 POUNDS

GREAT BEEF SALE CONTINUES!

PRICE EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FRESH CAUGHT Haddock 12c

FANCY SUGAR 21c

STEAK COD 2 1/2 19c

SHOULDER 18c

Broilers 20c

FACE RUMP 25c

RIB ROAST 25c

BONELESS CHUCK 23c

STEAKS Porthouse 33c Top Round 25c

CORNED BEEF 19c

EGGS 31c

SUGAR 27c

BUTTER 35c

RED SALMON 23c

SHRIMP 25c

PINEAPPLE 15c

SALAD DRESSING 17c

APPLE SAUCE 5c

BORDEN'S CHEESE 19c

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 25c

DROMEDARY DATES 23c

BRILLO 8c

Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET POTATOES 7 25c

SPINACH 5c

BANANAS 25c

GREEN BEANS 19c

CAULIFLOWER 19c

TOMATOES 19c

Finer. Fresher. WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF COFFEE

15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

A&P Food Stores

THIS SATURDAY—OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK— GO TO ANY DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN



BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR EASY TERMS

This Saturday morning begins a nation-wide event which this country has never seen before. Thousands of used cars—many of them modern cars with the advanced features the industry has developed in the last few years—go on sale at prices far below those of several months ago. Never has there been a national, co-operative movement like this to make better, more modern transportation available to so many people!

This National Used Car Exchange Week comes at just the right time for used car buyers. The season—the prices and the values are all in your favor. This is the

week to bring in your old car and drive out a better car.

A great many 1937, '36 and '35 cars are included in this nation-wide sale. Cars have improved greatly in the last few years. If yours is older, you'll find it a real thrill to drive a car with modern style—bigger, roomier body—luggage space—safety brakes—bigger tires—smoother, more powerful engine—better gas mileage. Many of the dealers are offering their best cars with

the finest kind of guarantees. If you are driving an old, unreliable car—one that nags you with repair bills and threatens your safety every time you take it out—this is your great chance to own a safer, more modern car.

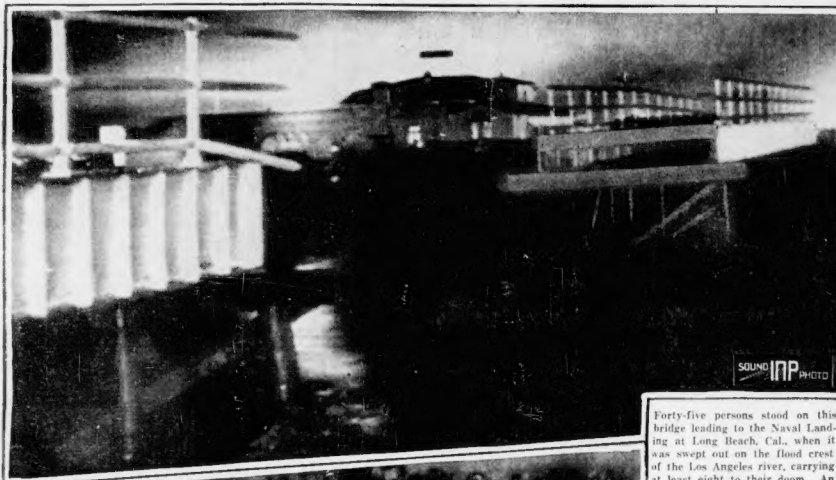
Your present car may cover the down-payment, and you can pay the balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. Go early!—before the best bargains are snapped up. Don't let National Used Car Exchange Week pass without seizing your great opportunity to DRIVE A BETTER CAR!

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Death Stalks Angry Waters

Refugees Flee Sprawling Tide of Mud, Debris; Homes Demolished; Bridges Washed Out



Forty-five persons stood on this bridge leading to the Naval Landing at Long Beach, Cal., when it was swept out on the flood crest of the Los Angeles river, carrying at least eight to their doom. An appeal was sent to ships at sea to pick out any possible survivors.



Its foundation shattered this small home almost balances on a hillside in the outskirts of Los Angeles shortly before it was toppled over by relief workers who feared that it might fall on other residences below. Nearby another home was smashed into splinters killing two children in the landslide caused by flood waters eating out the base of the hillside.



Entire a group of refugees from the lowlands. Mostly farmers and their children from around Los Angeles, they are being cared for by Red Cross and government relief agencies. Despair is written in the face of the elders and perplexity in the faces of the children who have lost their homes.



Some idea of how the flood waters sprawled out over miles of territory may be seen in this camera shot of one section of Los Angeles. Spectators stand on a slightly elevated roadside and look out over miles of flooded land.



Youth is hopeful, as he wades almost waist-deep to the rural free delivery mail-box, guarded by water for six days. He knows the code of Uncle Sam's mailmen "nor rain, nor wind, nor snow may halt these couriers on their appointed rounds." Besides he may be expecting a letter from the girl friend.



The Pup knows his master's voice, but he isn't a water spaniel and besides the top of the family auto is a place he has rested on often before. The spot is doubly welcome as the flood waters reach up almost to the windows.



Waters raging along a section of the Roosevelt Highway in Los Angeles resemble river rapids after they gouged out sections of the pavements. In the scene above something akin to a waterfall in a torrential river is seen. Buildings were inundated by the hundreds and business offices went empty. When night fell, with power and lights out, this was an eerie scene.

BUY THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN DAILY---FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS PICTURES OF HUMAN INTEREST

Answers Announced On Six More Problems

Correct solutions from No. 19 to today's "ghost" "correct conclusion" No. 24 have been received in the Boston Evening American. The following are the answers to the six problems which were announced in the March 1st issue.

Problem No. 19: "The left column to play with the Chicago Bears for \$5000 a year. Based on news stories of Harold Red's strange career." Answer: Harold Red, a former professional football player, was a member of the Chicago Bears.

Problem No. 20: "The left column to play with the Chicago Bears for \$5000 a year. Based on news stories of Harold Red's strange career." Answer: Harold Red, a former professional football player, was a member of the Chicago Bears.

Problem No. 21: "The left column to play with the Chicago Bears for \$5000 a year. Based on news stories of Harold Red's strange career." Answer: Harold Red, a former professional football player, was a member of the Chicago Bears.

Problem No. 22: "The left column to play with the Chicago Bears for \$5000 a year. Based on news stories of Harold Red's strange career." Answer: Harold Red, a former professional football player, was a member of the Chicago Bears.

Problem No. 23: "The left column to play with the Chicago Bears for \$5000 a year. Based on news stories of Harold Red's strange career." Answer: Harold Red, a former professional football player, was a member of the Chicago Bears.

Problem No. 24: "The left column to play with the Chicago Bears for \$5000 a year. Based on news stories of Harold Red's strange career." Answer: Harold Red, a former professional football player, was a member of the Chicago Bears.

Thanks From Winner in Contest

Editor Boston Evening American
5 Washington Square
Boston, Mass.

Thank you for your letter of March 1, extending congratulations, and enclosing check for \$5000, representing third prize in the recent "Human Problems Contest." It is not amiss to say here that this contest was one of the most interesting that I have ever participated in, and it was certainly a grand surprise and thrill to learn that the judges selected my entry for third honors. The Boston American has been in my home for as long as I can remember, and I felt right from the start of this contest that here was something unique and free from the usual bores, surrounding many contests.

The Boston Evening American cannot be praised too highly for the manner in which it conducted the contest, and for its excellent choice of judges, whose honesty and integrity are unquestionable. Again, thanking you I am,

Very truly yours,
(Signed) MARY S. WHEELER.

Two Bodies Found In Ruins of Fire

HILL, Quebec, Mar. 4.—Two bodies were recovered from the ruins of three buildings on Wellington street, which were destroyed by fire on Monday night.

The bodies were found in a rooming house, which was one of the buildings destroyed. The bodies were found in a rooming house, which was one of the buildings destroyed.

Limerick Writers Attention!



There is Limerick No. 3 in the "OLD CHICAGO" Limerick Contest. Winners will share \$50 in cash prizes. The contest is now showing at the Colonial Theater.

All you have to do is write the best line for a set of four limericks, which are appearing in the Boston Evening American. The prize will be awarded for the best line for a set of four limericks. The prize will be awarded for the best line for a set of four limericks.

The prize will be awarded for the best line for a set of four limericks. The prize will be awarded for the best line for a set of four limericks.

Treasury Plans Issue
WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Treasury department today announced that it will issue \$500,000,000 in 3 percent Treasury bonds in April.

MOHICAN

LOW PRICED WEEK-END SPECIALS

DUCKS	MASS. FANCY NATIVE	5 LB AVG	17¢
HAMS	ARMOUR QUALITY SMOKED	16	19¢
RIB ROAST	CUT FROM FANCY STEER BEEF	16	19¢
BUTTER	MOHICAN WEATHERBROOK CREAMERY	16	33¢
EGGS	LARGE BROWN NATIVE	doz	29¢
RICE	FANCY BLUE ROSE	4 lbs	15¢
POUND CAKE	MOHICAN FRESHLY MADE	16	15¢
DONUTS	FANCY COOKING ONIONS	3 lbs	11¢
	FRESHLY CUT SPINACH	3 lb pk	11¢

ABOVE ITEMS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON MOHICANS

MID-WINTER SALE

Presenting a Distinguished Reproduction of One of the Old World's Choicest Styles

CHIPPENDALE Bedroom Group

Moller's Liberal Budget Plan is Adaptable to Your Personal Needs

Grouping in Rich Mahogany

This beautiful suite will give you a bedroom of quiet charm. Each piece has the refinement of style, finish and construction which are essential of all fine furniture. Twin Beds available

DRESSER CHEST \$85
Vanity \$38 Bench \$7

Over the Bridge to Moller's

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge
Six minutes from Park St.

This Suite is Also Available at Our Lowell Store—31 Middle St.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Ford Truck Dollars Buy More Than Ever in 1938!

Wide range of body types

Units designed to meet more than 90% of all hauling needs.

4 wheelbases

New 7'... The 122-in. One-Tonner. New 134" 1½-ton (formerly 131½"). 157-inch 1½-ton Trucks. 112-inch Commercial Cars.

2 engine sizes

The 60 H. P. engine available in 112" and one-ton units; 85 H. P. engine available in all units.



New This Year! THE FORD V-8 ONE-TONNER!

A unit that fills the gap between Ford Commercial Cars and the big Ford Trucks

- 3 body types—Express, Panel, Stake, also chassis with or without cab for special bodies.
- Modern Styling with Handsome Rugged Appearance.
- 122-inch Wheelbase.
- Choice of 60 H. P. or 85 H. P. V-8 Engine.
- Full-Floating Rear Axle.
- Straddle-Mounted Pinion.
- Extra Large Brakes (277 sq. in. total area) with Ribbed Cast Iron Brake Drums.

—And Ford V-8 Trucks Put More Pay Into Every Payload!

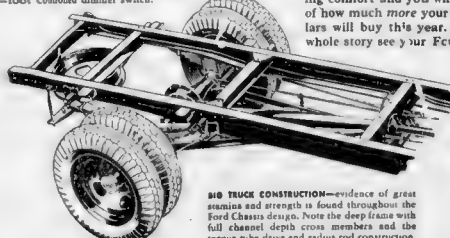
Ford V-8 trucks for 1938 promise truck operators bigger hauling economies this year!

These new units offer an even wider choice of body types and wheelbases than last year. A new One-Tonner has been added to the line. A new frame width on the large units makes special body mounting easier than ever.

Add to these advancements further improvements in construction, brakes, steering and operating comfort and you will get some hint of how much more your Ford truck dollars will buy this year. But to get the whole story see your Ford Dealer today!



MORE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE for drivers with roomier, newly styled cabs, more head room. More comfortable seats. New waterproof, washable upholstery, new instrument panel—four controlled dimmer switch.



Big TRUCK CONSTRUCTION—evidence of great economy and strength is found throughout the Ford chassis design. Note the deep frame with full channel depth cross members and the torque tube drive and radius rod construction.

FORD V-8

TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Sports

Water Flow Cut Brings Rush of Cash to City



Town and Travel magazine captioned this photographic study, "*Beautiful Bird of Passage*," with this footnote: "New York and Boston's loss is Bermuda's gain this fall." MRS. BARNARD GRAFTON, the former Barbara Hamilton of Louisville, will winter at Freebooter's James, historic family estate.*

Have YOU the Detective Instinct?

Then Clip This Story for—CLUES!

Now the modern camera joins the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes as potent instruments of crime detection. For the first time carefully all pictures that illustrate **THE CASTLE** and **ISLAND CASE**. Some of them give important clues as to the murderer's solution. *Clip the pictures in your first day's Clues.*

[illegible]

"Besides that, I—well—I never

thought such a shapely pretty little thing
would have the nerve, but seems
like she did. Miss Judy and up all
night peetin' out the courage most
likely 'cause she didn't get out
early in the morning.

"What makes you think that?"
"Well sir from where me poor

she must be one who's printed in
so had been admiring

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

and he was the one who had the
K 2

STIMULANT PRIVATE INFORMATION

School Berth Seeks For Mahar

[illegible][illegible]

Youth Is Captured In Roxbury Store

A 22-year-old Roxbury youth was captured in a store here today after a chase that began in a Woburn store. Roxbury police arrested the youth.

Sergeant Dennis Deane and Patrolman Thomas O'Connell, of Roxbury, today afternoon entered the Woburn store where the chase began. The youth had been broken from a crowd of youths following the arrest of one of the thieves.

Leader

Harvard to Hear Zimmerman



Al Zimmerman, well-known Boston orchestra leader will furnish music for the annual Hasty Pudding Costume Dance next month. Mr. Zimmerman is widely known in musical circles and has been director of the Hasty Pudding shows at Harvard for several years.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? } Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week } phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There } tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best }
 If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday } a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips tele- } will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news } and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Buyers Nibble at Selected Issues in Today's Market

Smaller Stock Exchanges Urged Here

Trading More Slighter Than Yesterday

European Events Aid Recovery Prospects

NEW YORK, March 4.—Stocks closed in a mixed market today, with the emphasis on corporate earnings. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 114.14, down from 114.14 the previous day.

There is danger that, with changing fashions in financial markets, the smaller stock exchanges may drop out and in some cases disappear. The smaller exchanges are being urged to merge and to operate on a more unified basis.

The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 114.14, down from 114.14 the previous day. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 114.14, down from 114.14 the previous day.

Shawmut Bank Votes New Plan

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Shawmut National Bank today voted to accept a new plan of reorganization. The plan was proposed by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and was designed to reorganize the bank's assets and liabilities.

Stork Market Attentive

NEW YORK, March 4.—The stork market was attentive today, with prices for stork bills and stork bonds showing a general decline. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 114.14, down from 114.14 the previous day.

Long to Talk on Tax Situation

NEW YORK, March 4.—The tax situation was a topic of discussion today, with many investors expressing concern over the impact of the new tax laws. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 114.14, down from 114.14 the previous day.

Carloadings off 23,860 Cars

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Association of American Railroads reported today that carloadings of automobiles had declined by 23,860 cars in the first three months of 1938 compared with the same period in 1937.

Duke Power Co. Reduces Rates

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 4.—The Duke Power Company today announced that it had reduced its rates for electricity service. The reduction was designed to help offset the decline in demand for electricity.

Draws Laugh On Variation

NEW YORK, March 4.—The variation in the price of gold was a topic of discussion today, with many investors expressing concern over the impact of the new gold laws. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 114.14, down from 114.14 the previous day.

Boston Stocks

Stock	Price	Change
Am. Alkali	92	1/2
Am. Cotton	122	1/2
Am. Lumber	144	1/2
Am. Paper	100	1/2
Am. Steel	100	1/2
Am. Sugar	100	1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	1/2
Am. Wool	100	1/2
Am. Zinc	100	1/2
Am. Lead	100	1/2
Am. Copper	100	1/2
Am. Nickel	100	1/2
Am. Tin	100	1/2
Am. Silver	100	1/2
Am. Gold	100	1/2

Bell System Has More Telephones

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Bell System today announced that it had installed more telephones in the United States. The increase was designed to help meet the growing demand for telephone service.

New Financing For Week Larger

NEW YORK, March 4.—The new financing for the week was larger than the previous week, with many investors expressing concern over the impact of the new financing laws. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 114.14, down from 114.14 the previous day.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Am. Alkali	92	1/2	Am. Lumber	144	1/2
Am. Cotton	122	1/2	Am. Paper	100	1/2
Am. Lumber	144	1/2	Am. Steel	100	1/2
Am. Paper	100	1/2	Am. Sugar	100	1/2
Am. Steel	100	1/2	Am. Tobacco	100	1/2
Am. Sugar	100	1/2	Am. Wool	100	1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2
Am. Wool	100	1/2	Am. Lead	100	1/2
Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Copper	100	1/2
Am. Lead	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2
Am. Copper	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2
Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver	100	1/2
Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2

Political Irritants Are Easing

Congress Seen as the Harbinger of a Better Day

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Despite current disappointments, there are many observers who believe that the political irritants are easing. Congress is seen as the harbinger of a better day, with many investors expressing optimism over the impact of the new political situation.

BLONDIE

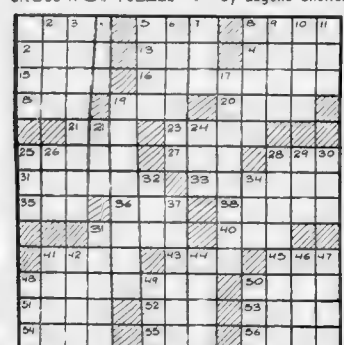
The Last Word

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



ALONE IN MID-OCEAN WITH ONLY CARROTS FOR FOOD--ALAS!-- SHOULD HAVE REMAINED ON GOON ISLAND, AS MAGGY WISHED. JEEP JEEP

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1--one of
2--the
3--Greek letter
4--drop down
5--dan
6--obscure
7--catastrophe
8--military
9--age
10--poem
11--compensate
12--breath
13--alarm
14--one who
15--recompense
16--organ
17--top of the
18--Greek letter
19--make a
20--murmuring
21--sound
22--fellow
23--obscure
24--catastrophe
25--military
26--age
27--poem
28--compensate
29--breath
30--alarm
31--one who
32--recompense
33--organ
34--top of the
35--Greek letter

VERTICAL
1--fear
2--the horse
3--winged
4--work at
5--modest
6--conjunction
7--sport
8--played on
9--horseback
10--quiver
11--garments
12--male
13--rural
14--biting
15--wretch
16--not at home
17--secret
18--shrimp-like
19--crustacean
20--apple
21--one who
22--unlucky
23--Greek god of war
24--unoccupied
25--encounter
26--amplifier
27--dinning
28--toy
29--magnifying
30--river in
31--Russia
32--female of
33--the horse
34--work at
35--modest
36--conjunction
37--sport
38--played on
39--horseback
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Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.—Isaiah I, 8.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Henry Quimby, St. John's Church, Lowell.

The Editor Says:

THE UNITED STATES IS NOT SUFFICIENTLY "ISOLATED"—either actually or defensively—from Europe and Asia.

The uncovering of the biggest alien spy ring ever to operate in this country in peace-time by the Federal Government is warning, once again, that Europe and Asia are doing all in their power to lure us into their war-traps.

How long are we to be the PLOTTING-GROUND of the world?

Titanic efforts were made over and over to pull us into the hell-broth of the League of Nations and the World Court.

England and France have been carrying on open propaganda for years on our soil for an "entangling alliance" with them.

Communist Russia has been plotting both from Moscow and in America for twenty years against our form of government and our free institutions.

Nazis and Fascists conduct semi-military maneuvers on our soil RIGHT IN THE OPEN.

Now comes the exposure of a foreign ring that has been not only sending plans of our forts, the Panama Canal and other Naval and Army secrets to Europe, but that actually planned to MURDER a high commanding army officer to rob him of valuable official papers.

WE ARE NOT "ISOLATED." We are WIDE OPEN to the evil machinations of every country in Europe and Asia.

Having robbed us of \$12,000,000,000 in unpaid "debts," the rabid war-dogs of the world now carry on wholesale sabotage against us.

Congress and the country should be aroused to IMMEDIATE ACTION—action which calls for a three-fold program:

1—Immediate passage of the Naval Defense Appropriation Bill.

2—An immediate tightening of our Navy and Army personnel and stricter regulations as to access to our shipyards, our forts and the Panama Canal.

3—The deportation of every alien—Communist, Fascist or Nazi—who is active in subversive activities or who admits a DIVIDED ALLEGIANCE.

AMERICA MUST BE SAVED from foreign plots and conspiracies. And no one can save America but AMERICANS.

LAWRENCE LEADS WAY

"March 18 will be observed in Lawrence as 'BUY AMERICAN DAY.' Flags will fly throughout the city, numerous programs stressing the importance of assisting home industries will be heard, and stores will feature American-made products."—Boston Evening American.

Lawrence's practical plan concerns all American cities, industrial cities especially.

Lawrence, facing the certainty of an extended depression if Secretary of State Hull's "free trade" treaty with Great Britain is signed, expects little consideration in Washington, is determined to help herself.

Too bad other crisis-haunted cities do not show the same wisdom. Too bad other cities foolishly lend assistance to Mr. Hull's cuckoo policies by buying the coolie products which flood our domestic markets in steadily increasing amounts.

The American people are able to consume only so much in a year. If they Buy Foreign they will NOT and can NOT Buy American. That's certain.

We can play Santa Claus to the world and pauperize ourselves. Or we can let the world take care of itself and save ourselves.

The choice is ours. We cannot do both.

There is, therefore, only one course open to American workers. That course is: BUY AMERICAN. BUY NOTHING ELSE. DO AS LAWRENCE INTENDS TO DO.

INSPIRING LEADERSHIP

"A Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and a Jewish rabbi will give talks on inter-faith unity, justice and cooperation at each of the ten Massachusetts Teachers' College."—Commissioner of Education James W. Reardon.

Commissioner Reardon's invitation to three outstanding members of religious groups to address Teachers' College students is an important contribution to Massachusetts education.

Our churches and their members must stand together and work together in resisting the attack that menaces not one religion, but ALL RELIGION.

Too frequently have misguided educators encouraged the war on religion and democratic government by opening school forums to Communists and other thinly disguised pagans.

The spectacle of educational institutions founded and maintained by church money being used as the sounding boards for the campaign to destroy all belief in God has been shocking.

Consequently it is fitting and proper for the head of our Department of Education to use his high office to encourage the religious tolerance that has made this country the great nation it has become.

There is inspiration in his leadership for all, for educators particularly.

Crushing Toils

By
Nelson Harding



Atheism—masquerading under the Marxian phrase "dialectical materialism"—is the very core of Communism.

In Soviet Russia they have an official Society of the Godless to campaign against faith in the Deity and to persuade the ignorant that "religion is the opiate of the masses."

West of the Vistula and the Carpathians, a pastor has been on trial secretly by the Nazis for being a pastor; the Roman Catholic clergy and laity are oppressed and Jews are

brutally interdicted and persecuted. Akin to the Russian cult of godlessness is the Nazi cult which seeks to "revive" the tribal heathen "gods" of pagan mythology.

Here are two despotisms, hostile to each other but both hostile to religious belief and to religious freedom.

Against their maleficent influence in America there should be a spiritual crusade of all Catholics, Protestants and Jews—a crusade of BROTHERHOOD AND RELIGION.

New York Day by Day

By
O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

THOUGHTS while strolling. The archaic leader Andre Kostelanetz's name sounds like a sled scraping raw ground. Why the living theater hangs on: Al Shean, at 70, with burlesque beginnings, stars in one of the most moving dramas of the year. As a priest.

Whatever became of The Voice of Experience? Ethel Merman in one of the Spanish high-cubed hats. And if Morton Downey hasn't gone and bawled out in one of those outie mustaches. My vote for a stunning lady: Mrs. Harold Talbot.

City slicker with a yan barber shop name: "Sport" Ward. Ethel Barrymore seems to have a new lease on life, physically, artistically. The McGarry haberdashery—where Roy Howard gets those shirts!

New gadget for the rub hawkers: A key chain with an electric keyhole finder. With all the solemnity among humorists, none has the wise-begone look Ring Lardner had. Lawrence Cowley. Thaw sounds like yanking a champagne cork. Lawrence Tibbett seems to glide along on roller skates.

Memory: The row of hot pumpkin pies on the outside kitchen window all to cool. With-out a Kim Hubbard or Will Rogers, it is surprising the world remains as world while as it does.

The most magnificent of the seasonal coming out parties was that for New York City. Her mother practically took over the Waldorf dining rooms and told the decorators to go to it. It is reputed to have cost \$50,000. Another debaucherie splurge, said to have cost \$20,000, was for Dorothy, the daughter of the M. H. Aylesworths.

In other years the high in coming out affairs were established by Barbara Hutton and Natalie Cox, both of whom married foreign soldiers. I have attended several of the debauches—noticeably those of John Baker, Dorothy Aylesworth and Natalie Cox—and they certainly made me feel, at least for the

evening, that this depression stay the bunk.

Samuel Goldwyn, I hear, has thumbed down the lingual faux pas rignante that his publicity department overworked. Goldwyn made a slip now and then—as who doesn't—but they are not so numerous and his accent is barely noticeable. Not half the reported grammatical mixups are really his. Just for a gag, too, now and then, he would put over a honey. But he soon found that in meeting strangers, especially foreign representatives, they were more interested in trying to catch a blunder than in hearing what he had to say.

Goldwyn has proved his artistry and business acumen by becoming one of the top producers of the time, while a lot of folk were trying to laugh him to oblivion.

Broadway has a new name for the jitters. It is not certain of the spelling, but it is pronounced: Attaguavivies. Some say Harry Reichen brought it back from London and others say it is a coinage of the Ritz Brothers. And that reminds me that logolepts would find much interest in a copy of William J. Locke's "The Glory of Clementine," which I ran across the other evening. Spread among its pages are the following tongue twisters: Biogmatie, condottiere, ecogitation, greek, sequeles, transmogified, ersperiation, mansuetude and panteichion.

Speaking of jitters, if my guess the metropolis is tapering off in deep drinking. The accomplished boozier who, valetted down to the cockpit, started out at lunch to acquire an edge and brushed himself off in some gutter the next dawn, is rarely with us. The soda jerks tell me they have few calls any more for the early morning panacea for the hangover.

And the modern Lyndecker model bartender will tell you he has never seen a case of the shakes that took a couple of quick triple brandies to slow down. They used to be frequent.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By
Helen Rowland

Every woman who marries a normal man "takes a year to raise." By the time the average man is ready to settle down, give up his name and be mature, his wife's nerves are usually frayed out and she is tottering toward a sanatorium.

Men do not need to fear growing old—most of them NEVER grow old, and lots of them never grow UP! That is the trouble! Many a woman with an attractive, philandering husband, has

firmly shut her eyes to his little peccadilloes, listened patiently to his alibis and kept on deferring the trip to Reno, in the rainbow hope that his dancing foot will grow stiff and his eyes will some day become too dim to distinguish a blonde from a brunette.

Many a lonely gold-digger has fondly clung to her wandering boy in the sweet delusion that the day will come when his rheumatism will keep him in the house and she can get acquainted again!

Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

EVERY news-writer gets letters asking questions pretty difficult to answer. For example: Mrs. H. L. of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, asks me by letter who, in my opinion, is the most useful scientist in this land.

It depends a good deal upon what you mean by scientist. An utterly unknown individual, might be, for all we know, the most important man alive. He might be discovering some chemical combination which would eradicate a scourge like cancer.

On the other hand, a world-famous stargazer, peering into space, sights a new planet and is hailed as another Hubble—but to what special gain to living people?

No, I can't answer the lady from Lancaster directly, but I will compromise and name one of my special favorites in science—my very good friend, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of Reptiles and Mammals at the New York Zoological Park.

Quite a man is Dr. Ditmars. Because of his study of reptilian poisons, because of his arduous and dangerous experiments in Central America and Brazil, Dr. Ditmars has developed an anti-venom serum which probably saves at least 100 lives every year in this country.

I have seen Ray Ditmars do things with serpentine lances of death that were simply incredible. He takes a suitcase full of diamond-back rattlers and Indian cobras and uses them to illustrate his lectures. He reaches into the bag and hauls out a savage rattler as calmly as you would lift a rabbit by the ears. He knows exactly how to handle them.

He tells me a curious thing—that our dread of serpents is a thing acquired by reading and listening to snake stories; that it isn't inherited at all, and that small children would have no fear of snakes whatever if older people hadn't warned the youngsters, or scared them.

Bigger, better and more poisonous snakes—that is the life work of this slight, pleasant-natured scientist who goes to Panama or South America every year to hunt down and

take with his bare hands that head-eyed terror of the jungle, the 12-foot bushmaster, the granddaddy of our diamond-back rattlers of the American Southwest. His poison kills in five minutes.

Time and time again Dr. Ditmars had flown by plane or taken fast trains to save the lives of men, women and children, a kind of one-man Red cross. But the gamut thing I ever saw him do took place one afternoon years ago in the Reptile House in the Zoo.

I was up there getting a story for my newspaper, talking with Ditmars and Dr. William T. Hornaday, the great naturalist. We were watching big pythons, when a keeper let out a yell of terror.

"Look out!" he shouted. "The cobra is out of the cage!"

We whirled about, and there on the open floor, not ten feet away, was Rex, the great king cobra, ten feet long. His hood was spread and his eyes were blazing like rubies with the ferocity that was in him.

He poised there, his great head swaying over a body coiled like a steel spring. Then he lashed out and made for us, and though my legs felt like lead, I ran for the door with death at my heels.

But Ray Ditmars didn't run. His eyes glinted with the joy of battle. He sprang forward, snatching up a tarpanin as he leaped. Like lightning the cobra struck at him, but he dodged aside and flung the tarpanin over the serpent's body. He held it there until a keeper brought him a forked stick.

And then, swiftly, with the utmost care, the cobra was rolled the stick up to point just behind the great cobra's head and jammed it down.

He pinioned the deadly head, and held it to the floor. And then, as coolly as you please, that magnificent Reptile, the cobra, caught the snake behind the head with his bare right hand, gripped the neck like a vice, picked the cobra up and slammed it into its cage. The pluckiest thing I ever saw.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 4.

IT MUST have been one of the tragedies of John J. Pershing's years since Armageddon, that he saw so much in the national character, for which he stood in his own home by virtue, weakened and contaminated.

That he was not called to the Presidency will be no reproach to him in history. He is above self-seeking. He knows but one obligation—of duty.

But if Pershing is all the greater for not having been President, this does not mean that the United States, in failing to summon him to the White House, has not suffered in thus losing the services of a man who would have been as exactly fitted for today's emergency, as he was exactly fitted for the crisis of war.

Will that statement bear analysis, and stand the test of truth? Let us see. The time is November 11, 1918. The place is the little town of Chaumont, in France. The ink is hardly dry as yet upon the Armistice which had ended the Great War at 5 o'clock that morning.

That evening, when the commander-in-chief might have taken the day off, in celebration of the victory he had done so much to bring about. Well, he didn't.

Pershing was at his headquarters in Chaumont, hard at work, and upon what, do you suppose, he was working? He was drawing up a plan to stop the spending! He was putting the brakes on war. He was thinking about the American people, the enormous expense in which they had been not to finance the war, and he was determined that, the war being over, no another dollar should be spent that could be saved.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

EARL BROWDER, American Communist leader, who has just returned from his mental motherland, Soviet Russia, said recently in a pamphlet:

"The U. S. A. can be made one of the strongholds against world reaction along with the people of France, Spain, China, and in co-operation with the greatest fortress of progress, democracy and peace, the Soviet Union."

That's the dream of all the Communists that we harbor—to put a guinea-pig in place of the eagle and make the U. S. A. an experimental laboratory in economic terrorism.

Unfolding an idol:

"He had no historical insight. He was a philosopher in the sense that he was willing. He was above the others for having written many beautiful pages about the lives of boys on the Mississippi River. For the rest, he was a clown, with a clown's reward of money and a popularity needed by his seasonal interviews and articles, his white suits and princely ways of life to continue him as a figure."

This said Edgar Lee Masters, in his forty-first published book, "Mark Twain: A Portrait" (Scriveners) from up Mark Twain.

The Twainites will not like the way Masters has taken apart their saint; but never-

Unhappily, there seems to be in high places in Washington today no man of that stamp of mind. Undoubtedly something has happened to the American character. Economy is no longer a habit nor is thrift a virtue.

Let us turn from Chaumont, that November morning, 20 years ago, and step today into the gallery of the House of Representatives, in Washington, D. C. Lamberton, of Kansas, a member of the Appropriations Committee, is speaking. His words strike a chill to every patriotic heart. He is saying:

"This is the seventh supply bill to appear before the House this session. There is no reduction in the sum total of these seven bills. If there is any change in them, it is an increase."

It is discouraging and hopeless to try to keep running the same old machine.

"I want to say further that there seems to be no side heard but the spending side. It is a hopeless situation. There is no place for anybody who is against anything."

"The Appropriations Committee has ceased to be a committee interested in saving. It is today a half-packed committee for spending."

Those are ominous words. The tragedy is that they are absolutely true.

Pershing brought the war machine to a halt on the very day the war ended.

Today's spending deluge gathers momentum with every increase of the deficit. We found a Pershing once. We were not fortunate enough to find one a second time.

thless, I cannot help feeling that it contains a good deal of truth, although if Mark Twain was a "clown," he was a tragic clown, bludgeoned by convention and family scruples.

When the announcer for the Ford Sunday Evening Hour said recently that the orchestra would play Richard Wagner's "Rienzi" march, my mind went back to the barbed wire in Dresden in 1848, when in 1838 was aflame with revolution.

"Rienzi" was composed in 1838 and in it Wagner put his hatred of everything in general.

Ten years later, Wagner, still being distrustful, started for the barricades with his anarchist friends, but he got cold feet (the gods be praised!) before he got there—and instead kept running till he got to Switzerland.

It was in 1864 that the so-called "Mad" King Ludwig, of Bavaria, became Wagner's patron. The great composer's bread troubles were over. And behold the anarchist of the Dresden barricades now became such a good citizen that he wound up his career with a religious musical drama—"Parsifal."

Nothing tames some revolutionists like a little "jake" in the pocket. I've seen Communist writers who fairly breathed bums in New York City before perfectly good Republicans after they had bit off a big chunk of Hollywood money.